

LOVE'S VICTORY.

When I am dead, dear love, if thou should'st feel
Thy loneliness too hard a load to bear,
And that another could thy wound anneal
With gentle tenderness and loving care,
My spirit hovering near thee would not shide,
E'en should'st thou smile on a beloved bride—
When I am dead!

I only ask she be not like to me—
As I was dark, let her be fresh and fair;
Instead of brown locks waving wild and free,
Close to her head coil round the golden hair;
And may she tower stately, grand and tall;
I shall not mind that I was frail and small—
When I am dead!

So that she come not nestling to thy side,
Nor climb up to the level of thy heart,
And lavish kisses without stint or pride,
Or beg sweet pity for some pain or smart,
As I was woe—nor Love's expression crave
To be, as I, Love's gladly fettered slave—
When I am dead!

Nay, love her as thou wilt, and as she will,
With fullest meed, and with a conscience clear,
E'en though thy memory hold my memory still.

In quiet corner garnered, close and dear,
If a true heart should give thee of its best,
As I did once, I shall the happier rest—
When I am dead!

—Anne Patchett Martin in Temple Bar.

Drinking from the Loving Cup.

Every prosperous club has its loving cup, but how many of the guests who see it gracing the banquet know its origin or the graceful ceremonial which should be observed in drinking from it? The cup should have two handles and a cover, and is handed to the principal guest as the toasts begin. The guest takes it by both handles, and standing turns to the person nearest, who also stands, and both bow. Then, while the second guest removes the lid, the first one drinks, and with another bow passes the cup to his neighbor, who replaces the lid and presents it in turn to the next guest, and so the ceremony is repeated.

In the old days of chivalry and of treachery, as a man while drinking from the two handled cup was practically defenseless, his companion was required to remove the cover with his sword hand that he might not take advantage of the other. It is a very pretty ceremony when gracefully performed.—New York Sun.

In Hawarden Castle.

The Rev. Henry Drew was an amiable and congenial guide to the many objects of engrossing interest in Hawarden castle. Before leaving the drawing room I had feasted my eyes on many relics and souvenirs of the life still in such wonderful preservation. The room is a large lightroom, one, looking on to the grounds. Every nook and corner of it has some token of love or admiration from worshippers of the great man who inhabits this retreat. These were from all quarters—India, Italy, Ireland, America and England.

Here is a huge embossed silver cylinder, containing tapestry from India, and there lying alongside a great book of photographs stamped "Roma," is an immense beautifully bound album containing nothing but the names of Italian students. The bright face of Lord Rosebery looks out on you from a large silver frame surmounted with the letter "R," while the ascetic countenance of John Morley is not absent.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Vampires in Guiana.

When the West Indies were first discovered hogs were put on some of the islands; these in time increased wonderfully, so as to become vast herds, affording a supply of fresh meat to the mariner sick of the scurvy. In Guiana, however, these animals never became common, but on the contrary required the greatest of care to preserve them from the vampires. Domestic animals, like man, sleep at night, and here the bats have the advantage of them, while the wild quadrupeds of the forest range and feed at the same time as their sanguinary enemy. Hence it has followed that peccaries roam securely and are quite free from the vampires, while their domesticated cousins must be housed and caged.—Longman's Magazine.

Shocked Over the Wire.

The Voice from the Telephone—I wish you'd cut off the heads of one Mrs. Hobson Hobbs, one Mrs. Sarah Jones, two Alphonsus Hardys and a Peter Pinkerton, and send them to my house this evening in time for dinner.

The Voice at the Transmitter—Great guns! What?

The Voice from the Telephone—Oh, excuse me. I've got the wrong number. Thought you were Grubby, the chrysanthemum grower.—Chicago News-Record.

Had Heard of Bishop Brooks.

On the afternoon when Bishop Brooks talked to the Young Men's Christian association an usher in the building said to a deputy: "I am glad Mr. Brooks is going to speak to us this afternoon, for I have heard him very well spoken of as a preacher."—New York Tribune.

Sir John Lubbock, who probably knows more about bees than any other man in the world, living or dead, says that there is strong evidence that the queen bee has the power of controlling the sex of the egg.

When argument takes the place of epithet hurling the victory of right principles will dawn, for epithets may be hurled by any one, but sound argument is possible only on the side of the right.

The consumption of snuff in this country is chiefly by dipping, and the bulk of the tobacco manufactured in this shape is consumed below Mason and Dixon's line.

Telescopic observations show that the planet Venus appears to a distant observer far more nearly like the earth than does Mars.

The guests at a hotel in Ohio presented one of the waitresses with a pair of roller skates in hopes of being waited on more rapidly.

One hundred and two kernels of grain, it is said, have been counted in one head of wheat grown near Cheney, Wash.



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"I'M A DAISY."

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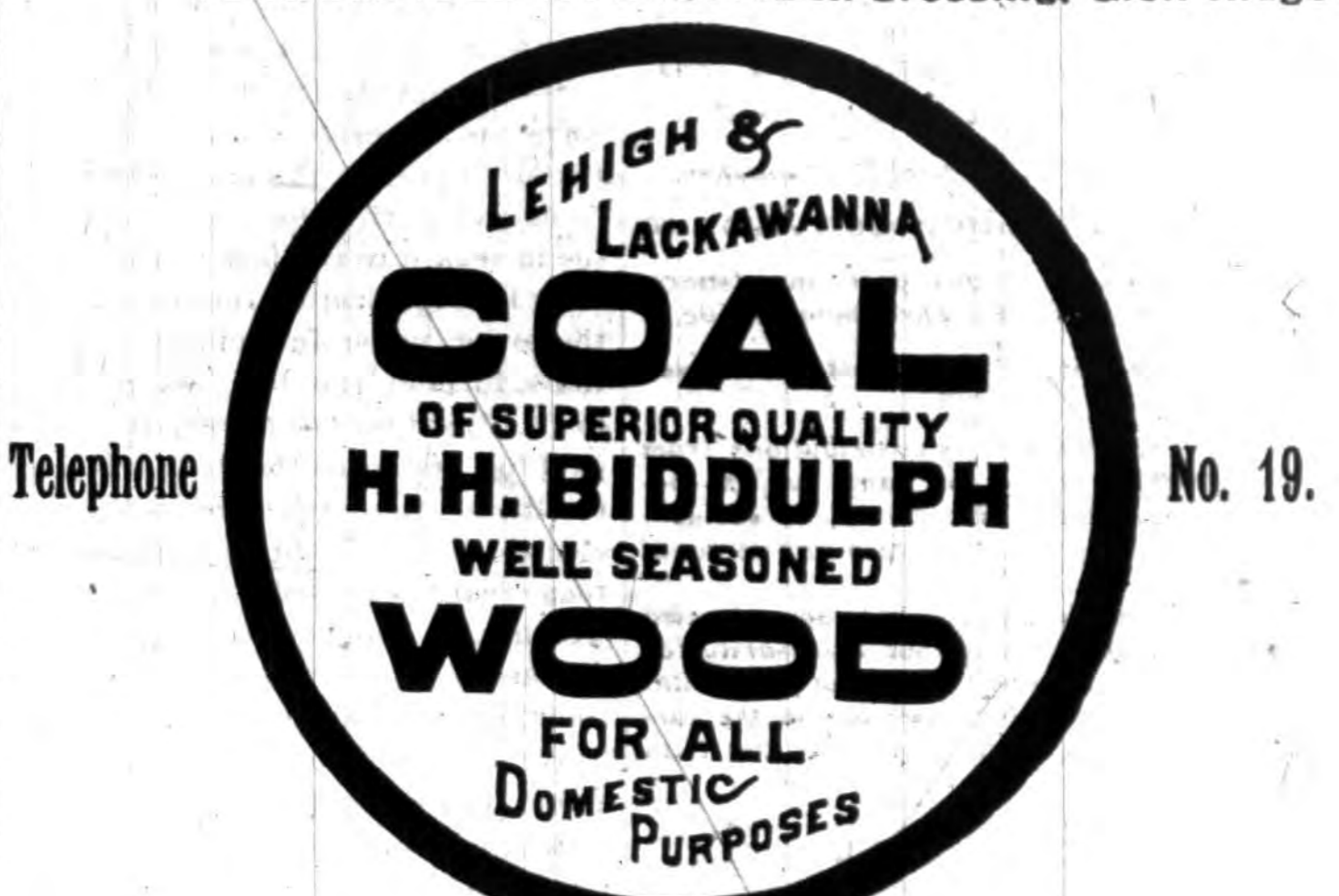
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